

THE RALEIGH EVENING TIMES.

VOLUME 30.

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1908.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

HAYES WINNER OF MARATHON

Protest Against Italian Durando, Who Fell 200 Yards From Finish and Was Carried Across Line By Crowd of His Countrymen, Is Allowed By Olympic Officials and American Runner Moves Up to First Place---Hefferin, South Africa's Representative in Great Race, Lodges Protest Against Hayes, Claiming Yankee Runner "Pocketed" Him---Forshaw and Weldon Hold Fourth and Fifth Places---May Be No More Marathons---Contest is too Exhaustive.

London, July 24--The protest of the United States against Durando, the Italian, being recognized as winner of the Marathon race has been upheld and Hayes, the American runner, who finished second, has been recognized as the winner. There is a report that the protest will be lodged against Hayes. Hefferin, of South Africa, made the home wire third. Forshaw, of America, got fourth place and Weldon, another Yankee runner, fifth. Time for course (25 miles, approximately), 2 hours, 54 minutes, 36 seconds.

(By Cable to The Times) London, July 24--The United States gets the Marathon. John F. Hayes, of the Irish-American Athletic club, who finished second, has been officially declared the winner.

Durando, the Italian, collapsed 200 yards from the finish and was carried across the line by a crowd of his countrymen, who were shouting and waving their arms and a great cry of indignation from spectators of all nationalities.

(From First Edition.) London, July 24--Durando, of Italy, after one of the gamest exhibitions of pluck ever witnessed on the athletic field, won the great Marathon race, the feature of the Olympiad, today.

Durando ran a sturdy and skilful race, allowing others to pass him in the forefront of the event, but forging slowly and steadily ahead and setting a grilling pace that caused the other runners to drop out from sheer exhaustion.

When the Italian burst through the gates of the Stadium of Shepherds Bush this afternoon, he ran unevenly towards the goal marking the termination of the course. So enthralling was the excellent exhibition of pluck and endurance that the Stadium remained mute for a moment, and then burst into loud cheering.

Longboat Claims Bad Leg. Tom Longboat, the Canadian runner, who was looked upon as the most serious contender for the honors of the race, gave up in the twentieth mile, after leading and setting a strong pace. He claimed he had injured his leg. The Americans were never seriously thought of as winners in the last 13 miles of the race, although it was thought until the very last that they would hold back for a strong, unequalled finish.

Finish Sees Excited Throng. At the finish of the race the excitement was intense. Many rushed from the stadium and the crush about the runner was so great that it could not be told definitely who he really was.

Some one set up the cry: "Hefferin wins," and in an instant pandemonium reigned, everyone thinking the South African had been the winner.

When the Italian flag was flung to the peak of the flagstaff a mighty cheer went up, echoing and re-echoing.

Sherring, of Canada, held the record. In 1906 he made the Marathon course from Marathon to Athens in 2 hours, 51 minutes, 23 3/5 seconds.

Finest Kind of Running. The race today was one of the most splendid exhibitions ever witnessed on an athletic field. The entire route was lined with cheering crowds. From the time the runners dashed out of the royal garden surrounding Windsor castle until they reached the Stadium, the line was one continual ovation. But the runners had no time to harken to applause.

Eight miles out over the course, where the hilly country began, Jack, of the United Kingdom, fell, having had enough of the pace. Price, of the United Kingdom, was one minute ahead of Lord Hayes, Weldon and Morrissey, all of America, were cunning strong and improving their positions.

At the thirteenth mile Longboat seemed to be running easily, although the pace was a grinding one and the men were showing the terrific strain. As the runners emerged on the Nasticote road they were running in the following order: Price, Lord Hayes, Hefferin, Durando, Longboat, and Appleby.

At Harrow, 18 miles from the starting point, Hefferin, of South Africa, was running well to the fore. At the twentieth mile Longboat dropped out. He complained of his leg, saying he had injured it.

At the thirteenth mile Longboat seemed to be running easily, although the pace was a grinding one and the men were showing the terrific strain. As the runners emerged on the Nasticote road they were running in the following order: Price, Lord Hayes, Hefferin, Durando, Longboat, and Appleby.

At Harrow, 18 miles from the starting point, Hefferin, of South Africa, was running well to the fore. At the twentieth mile Longboat dropped out. He complained of his leg, saying he had injured it.

Crown Prince Started Chase. Royalty took more than a passing interest in this great international contest. The crown prince of Sweden started the race, and the vast crowd of spectators crowded about on the royal lawn, little heeding the beauties of the scene. Extra policemen and detectives in civilians' clothing kept close watch and made every effort to keep the throng in line.

Protest Longboat to Last Minute. It was reported immediately before the race that the American team might withdraw if Tom Longboat, the Canadian runner, was allowed to compete. The situation concerning Longboat, even so late as the beginning of the race, was vague, and there were some among the Canadian contingent who did not know whether Longboat was running or not. The Canadian federation, which affiliated with the A. A. U., also threatened to withdraw if Longboat should be allowed to start.

While America was quite successful in the preliminaries for qualification this morning, all interest was directed to the great Marathon. Between 70 and 80 runners, the most superb group of athletes the world has to offer, were gathered at the King's Garden at the starting point made it necessary for extra policemen to hold back the people within the lines.

As the athletes crowded to the starting-point, a mighty cheer went up. English sportsmen and Yankee admirers forgot for a moment their differences as they looked upon the splendid athletes ready for the pistol crack. As much as possible was taken to get a course as much like that between Athens and Marathon as possible. It was over this famous old Grecian course that the heralds ran 1,000 years ago. The first section of the course is level. The hilly portion commencing nine miles from the starting-point.

The countries represented in the contest are Austria, Australia, Belgium, England, America, Bohemia, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Russia, South Africa, and Sweden.

Will Run Disputed Race Over. (Continued on Page Three.)

The Prince of Wales Now in Quebec.



A recent photograph of the Prince of Wales, whose departure from Portsmouth was delayed by a collision between the cruiser battleship "Indomitable" and a coal barge. No damage was done to either craft, and the Prince started for Quebec on board the cruiser.

Frank Purdee is Given Five Years

Was Convicted of Larceny of Hams From Seaboard Freight Car--Appeal is Taken to Supreme Court-- Other Sentences Today.

Frank Purdee was today sentenced by Judge Walter H. Neal to five years in the state prison for the larceny of some hams and shoes from a freight car of the Seaboard Air Line last March. His Attorney, Mr. Chas. U. Harris, at once gave notice of appeal and the final settlement of the case will be determined by the supreme court.

Purdee was found guilty by the jury the first of the week, but judgment was deferred until today. The evidence of the state was that Purdee was caught on one Sunday night in March last in a large ditch near the Pilot Cotton Mill. He was discovered by Geo. W. Kelly, at that

time a detective of the Seaboard, and, according to Mr. Kelly, was in the ditch preparatory to lifting the articles out. A buggy was close by.

Purdee claimed that he went to the gully for another purpose and that his being at the place where the articles were was an unfortunate circumstance. It was claimed that he had grooves on his hands. Character witnesses testified to his previous good character.

Purdee is a married man and had been in the employ of the Seaboard for three years. He was chief car inspector. (Continued on Page Three.)

JUDGE DOESN'T GIVE FLIP FOR TEDDY.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, July 24--President Roosevelt's attack on, and Judge Grosscup's defence of, the decision reversing the \$29,000,000 fine in the Standard Oil case are paralleled in the following two paragraphs:

"There is absolutely no question of the guilt of the defendant, or of the exceptionally grave character of the offence. The president would regard it as a grave miscarriage of justice if, through technicalities of any kind, the defendant escaped the punishment which would have unquestionably been meted out to any weaker defendant who had been guilty of such an offense."--President Roosevelt.

"There is no more reason why I should take notice of the comment of Mr. Roosevelt than I would that of any private citizen, for the office that he fills and the office that he judges of the court of appeals fill are entirely independent, though co-ordinate branches of the government."--Statement by Judge Grosscup on arrival in New York.

LINCOLN BLACKS CALL ON BRYAN

Nebraska Negroes, All Formerly Republicans, Formed Bryan and Kern Club.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Lincoln, Neb., July 24.--Yesterday was Mr. Bryan's busy day. It was also his joyful day.

The business that occupied his time was greeting a steady stream of pilgrims. The joyfulness was resultant upon the visit of a delegation of Lincoln negroes, heretofore staunch republicans, who marched out to Fairview to pledge their support to the democratic ticket.

The visiting negroes carried a banner labelling its followers as members of the negro Bryan and Kern club of Lincoln. While Mr. Bryan was giving them a hearty welcome and urging them to keep in touch with the colored brethren throughout the country, somebody in the house was frying chicken. A picnic lunch was served to the visitors on the lawn.

And Daniels Was There. One of the most important visitors was Joseph Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., proprietor of the News and Observer, national committeeman and member of the subcommittee of the 11 to select a chairman and other officers of the committee. His friendship and political judgment are highly prized by Mr. Bryan, and he was summoned here for a conference with special reference to the conditions in the southern states. The democratic nominee was assured that the south would be solidly for him.

SAGAMORE HILL HAS EDITED COPY

And Big Bill's Speech Will Be Ready Before He Leaves New York.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, July 24--William H. Taft, republican candidate for president, was late getting up at the Manhattan hotel today. Although due at the Hotel Plaza for breakfast with his brother, Henry W. Taft, at 9 o'clock, it was after 9 when he appeared in the corridors of the Manhattan.

His brother was waiting for him and the two climbed into a taxicab. Now Working as Proofreader. "I am very busy correcting the proofs of my speech of acceptance," Mr. Taft said to a reporter. "I hope to have it finished, however, before I leave New York."

Since that time, however, the defense claims that further facts have developed that will prove the old man innocent. State Senator Jackson Greer is representing the family, who have petitions from numerous citizens of the county, including the jury which tried the man, asking for the pardon.

GROSSCUP WON'T QUIT THE BENCH

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, July 24--Judge Grosscup, who is staying at the Waldorf a few days, denies there is any truth in a statement published in Chicago to the effect that he will soon retire from the bench and become a corporation lawyer.

"This statement as to my future plans has been made so many times, and I have denied it so often," he said, "that I can only reiterate that denial now and tell you that my plans have not changed since the last time I denied it.

"If I do retire from the bench, however, I shall practice law and take for clients individuals or corporations whenever I see fit to accept their cases.

Never Will be "Hired Man." "I shall never place myself in a position where I shall be the hired man of any one man or corporation."

MAIL ROBBERS RIFLE POUCHES

Daring Highwaymen Overpower Clerk Peck on Ulster Express, Dump Him Into Mail Box and Go Through Letters, Taking Everything of Value--- Leave Day Coach at Stamford and Escape to Mountains With Booty---Posses Scouring for Desperadoes.

Grand Gorge, N. Y., July 24.--Two daring highwaymen overpowered the mail clerk on Ulster and Delaware train No. 27, known as the Ulster express, early today, rifled the mail pouches and escaped. The robbery took place between this station and Stamford, the robbers leaving the train at the latter place and making their way into the western range of the Catskills.

Knock Out and Bind Clerk. F. A. Peck was in charge of the mail car. He was busy sorting and distributing the mail when two men, who boarded the train at Grand Gorge, burst in on him. One covered him with a revolver and the other without ceremony knocked him down. Both piled on him, binding his limbs and tying a gag in his mouth, so he could make no outcry.

The robbers then doubled Peck up and dumped him into a mail box, shutting the cover. Then they leisurely went through the mails, taking everything of value. They also took \$25 in cash and his watch from the mail clerk.

Have Hiding Place in Mountains. When the express drew into Stamford the two made their way back to a day coach and left. They quickly disappeared from the station, heading back east in the direction of the mountain ranges where, it is thought, they have a hiding place.

The express had gone some distance beyond Stamford, before the robbery was discovered. Then the mail clerk was released and an alarm was sent along the line. Posses are scouring the mountains in search of the desperadoes.

TO HEAR PARDON CASE TOMORROW

Governor Glenn to Consider Matter of H. B. Register, Now in Prison.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, July 24.--Governor Glenn today set tomorrow at 11 o'clock as the time for hearing the application for a pardon to H. B. Register, who was convicted in Columbus county in 1904 of accessory before the fact in the murder of a negro and sentenced to the state prison for life. Register's son, Jabel, was hanged February 25, 1904, for the crime. The prisoner is 70 years old and is quite feeble. His wife and three daughters are in the city to plead for him.

It was claimed that young Jabel Register murdered a negro for the purpose of robbing him, and the story of the affair is fresh in the minds of people here and in Whiteville, Columbus county. Jabel was sentenced by Judge Moore to hang, an appeal was taken, and the supreme court affirmed the judgment of the lower court. The son was executed February 28, 1904, and the old man sent to the penitentiary. Governor Aycock refused to pardon him.

Since that time, however, the defense claims that further facts have developed that will prove the old man innocent. State Senator Jackson Greer is representing the family, who have petitions from numerous citizens of the county, including the jury which tried the man, asking for the pardon.

New York Bar Silver. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, July 24.--Commercial bar silver, 52 3/4 c., decrease of 3/4 c.; Mexican dollars 45c., unchanged.

Son of Fighting Bob Floors

Lieut. Commander Carter

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, July 24.--The American prints the following dispatch from Honolulu:

"Lieut. Frank F. Evans, son of fighting Bob Evans, knocked down Lieut. Commander J. F. Carter, of the battleship Georgia, in a flat fight aboard the Georgia on Tuesday night, according to the statement of alleged witnesses today.

POLICEMAN HAS OUTER DEFENSE

Shellaru Declares Murderer Barbara Rieg Made Love to and Bothered Him.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, July 24.--David E. Shellard, the Brooklyn policeman under arrest charged with having murdered pretty Barbara Rieg, who was shot to death in the shelter house at Irving Square park, was arraigned in the New Jersey avenue police court today. He set up an odd defense.

He persisted that he had not annoyed the girl with his attentions, as her friends have declared, and in extenuation said she wooed him.

Wanted Him to Elope. "She forced her attentions upon me," he went on, "even asking me to desert my wife and elope with her."

Mrs. Eva Reig, the mother of Barbara, said there was not the slightest doubt but that her daughter was the victim of an assassin.

"She was as happy as a child when she left home the night before her death," said the mother. "She was thinking only of the man she was engaged to wed and of the happy days of wifehood ahead."

Shellard's confession that he was in the shelter house with the girl when she grabbed his revolver and killed herself, has not satisfied his superior officers and he will be put through another grueling examination.

It's Hot in New York. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, July 24.--The thermometer stands at 82 today and 19 victims of heat prostration have been taken to the hospitals for treatment.

Trying to Hush It Up.

A report of the affair to the navy department is expected. Evans and Carter refused to discuss the matter and a strong effort was made by officers of the fleet to suppress it. It is alleged that the most engaged in a hot dispute on the deck of the Georgia, that the quarrel led to blows, and that Evans struck his superior in the face, flooring him.